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CHANGE

A pessimist once wrote words for a song,
the music of which was composed by a genius:
"Change and decay in all around I see,
O Thou who changes not abide with me."

Doubtless if this poet had been in the full
bloom of his youth he would have left out the

Clares and Scratches

Mathew Arnold's inflexible touch-
stone for this week goes to the social
unit which went to the Adeline Jinx
last Thursday in the Ladies' gym and
when the thing failed to start in their
good mad and tore down the decorations
in their corner and went home.
The V. A. A. would appreciate the
return of the shield so taken.

Friday night's play would have
been a far greater success had more
of the actors and fewer of the acts
been drug out.

As a conservative step in the teach-
ing of wrestling we suggest as the
senior project, that a fighting team be
placed upon the University Hill.
Athletic authorities agree that but
few new things might be brought to
light.

We can understand the O. S. Tro-
vates representing a football team as
the jinx. What we cannot understand is
their having to practice the huddle.

Those who attended "The Zet So"
join in expressing their appreciation
to the Nuggeters for their grand side-
show that was staged between acts.

We wish to apologize to our readers
for the lack of material this week,
but really nobody did anything worth
bawling them out for.

IDAHO STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

Students from Idaho met Wednes-
day evening to organize for the year's
activities and elect officers to head
their club.

Rend Brette was chosen president
with Virgil Muller as vice president;
Louise Benson, secretary and treas-
urer; and Ronald Purcell, athletic
manager.

People who live in glass houses
must have a lot of pain.

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A Bear and a Bird were talking one day and this
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Bear: "A college lunch cannot be beat."
Bird: "For twenty-five cents it's sure a treat."
Bear: "A Butter-Kitwick is mighty fine."
Bird: "For fifteen cents it's just divine."
Bear: "The Chili they serve is such a treat."
Bird: "No place in town can beat it."
Bear: "Everything else is just as good."
Bird: "I wouldn't eat anywhere else if I could."
Both: "I buy my meal tickets there you bet."
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THE BANYAN LUNCH "Just across the street,
The home of all good things to eat."



"decay," although he surely is right about
"change."

Many alumni who returned for the dedica-
tion game last week commented on the many
changes which have become a part of Alma
Mater, and a few were outspoken in the mat-
ter of feeling not at all "at home," also that
they didn't care to come back again because
things have changed. Alumni MUST be
charitable in their thinking when they return
to the campus, for on second thought they'd
be more than disappointed if they didn't find
these "changes" in the form of "improve-
ments."

It is human nature that as we advance
in years we dislike to change our ideas. That
is why we become more conventional and
more conservative. However, no matter how
conservative or conventional we are, we can-
not miss the point that this change is contin-
ous, and that, whether else we try to plan
for, we must plan for change—surely for alumni
in the change must be a betterment, and for
Alma Mater a sound growth for greater ser-
vice.

It's a long step from the "Little Red
Schoolhouse" with its three R's to the present
condition when even a college education is felt
necessary, for indeed the college education
at the present time is no more an advance in
the ideas of education than was the high school
twenty-five years ago; but it's change. There
is no more use or reason in criticizing this
condition, even though some of its details are
bad, than there is in criticizing the present
tendency of everyone to ride an automobile
on a paved road which twenty-five years ago
was unheard of.

Change is our happy lot, whether individ-
ual or institutional—Alumni fall in.—A.R.J.

The management of the "Y" News wishes
to express its appreciation to the administra-
tion, and especially to President Harris for the
splendid cooperation that has been shown in
furnishing our new home. We are sure that
the enlarging of the editorial room is a step
toward real progress in the line of student
publications.

Card of Thanks

The student body wish to ex-
press their gratitude and whole-
hearted thanks to the Paramount
Theatre for their assistance and
cooperation in effecting the suc-
cess of the pop rally for the
dedication game, and also the
Deon Taylor, Russell Conner for
their radio service, and KSL
for their excellent broadcasting
service.

There was a Scotchman who didn't
like the cat. The babbies were too dim
to read by.

SEVEN MONTHS FROM TODAY

In regard from the 1929 Alumni
Class Reunions are already taking on
the air of accomplished effort. Those
classes which are displaying a lantern
about preparation should be long
into the harness, or a late station
"front" will be the result at Com-
mencement Time next June.
Yes, it's just seven months from today
that the 1929 class reunions be-
come a reality, with 15 classes vying
for supremacy in the realm of atten-
tion at that time. Many hundreds of
former students, claiming allegiance
to various groups of yesteryear, will

visit old haunts as they file in to re-
present the running classes of 1879-7,
1879, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1891, 1902,
1903, 1904, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, and
1924.

Some what detailed plans have al-
ready been made by the class of 24
with several other classes having
made preliminary plans.

People who can't sing seldom find
it out 'till every one else does.



Colleen's Best Role

Colleen Moore has never had a
more important role, nor given a more
stunning performance than in "Like
Time," now showing at the Sic-
theatre. It has been acclaimed her
greatest role by many critics.

The well-dressed woman from the
south.
Does not wear fox or seal;
To look her best she just slips on
A nice kansas get!

I'd hate to be a teacher
And lead a teacher's life;
But I'd rather be a teacher
Than be a teacher's wife.

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THE air map of America is now in the making—
on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with
two station stops; to-day, a network of sky routes bridges
the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from
Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without
illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with
electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air.
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Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land,
and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater
accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.

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AGGIE FROSH DEFEAT KITTENS

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won the game. The game ended with the ball in the middle of the field. Magallon, the Smith brothers, and the Kitten players, the Kitten players, the Aggie, who Skovsen, Wilson and Van Leers were the last-hardest.

The starting lineup: Aggie Kittens
Bowen c. Candian
Aggie c. Clark
Ward rg. Johnson
Aggie lf. Polard
Smith lf. Mason
T. Smith lf. Peterson
Aggie cf. Wilson
Whitfield cf. Staples
Aggie 3b. Varnett
Thompson 2b. Rippe
Carker y. Skovsen

COUGARS LOSE TO MONTANA

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der of the quarter the teams battled evenly, with the Bengals gaining a slight edge.

A creative offensive in the fourth quarter pulled the breaking of the tie and victory for the M. S. C. eleven. Playing a determined rushing offense, the Bengals steadily marched down the field toward the Cougar goal. Within the shadow of their own goal line and defense, the Bengals executed a brilliant attack to stop the attack. The Cougar defense was unable to stop the Bengals from scoring a touchdown. The Cougar defense was unable to stop the Bengals from scoring a touchdown. The Cougar defense was unable to stop the Bengals from scoring a touchdown.

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Mat Artists Start Training

Boxing and wrestling are coming in for their full share of attention at the institution this year, with a goodly number of enthusiastic participants. The newly arrived athletes, taking their first daily workouts. Almost any afternoon a casual visitor to the mat's gym is treated to the sight of a young man boxing each other about in circles and a young man's equal, tripping to bring a colorful "bushy" head to the mat.

Although the inter-collegiate wrestling does not begin for some time, many aspiring young grapplers are taking advantage of the opportunity to get in condition before the grueling competition of team berths begins in October or year's equal, as well as a number of free throw boxers, are doing a good job of it or three dozen on the mat.

Provo Bows To East High Gridders

Provo high school's chance for a state championship in this year's football season, and finally did not on the "V" stadium Saturday afternoon. In a game which was a powerful East high school eleven from Salt Lake.

East came back determined and on the second play after the kickoff, Hartenstein, the flashy Linebacker Quarterback, slipped for 70 yards, and a touchdown. Thereafter, Provo was hit by a fighting defensive line, stubbornly resisting East's threats in the remainder of the half, allowing him to touch down, but failing to hold the Salt Lakeers after the rest period. An injury to Provo's star player, Provo's quarterback, which necessitated his removal, further broke up the Bulldogs' playing and East rolled up 50 points in the third and fourth quarters. The game ended 39-0 for East 50-0 high.

Some fellows are kidding, because they have to play wrong to do. They ought to be thankful they get to play in the orchestra at all.

Frosh Reserves Win From North Sanpete

A heavy hitting freshman reserve football eleven proved too much for North Sanpete high school Friday afternoon, at Mt. Pleasant, when they built up a 4-0 victory.

The freshmen scored almost at will and held their lighter opponents at bay, suffering the only touchdown in the game, which was a 10-0 victory.

For the high school Alford and then played a good scrappy game.

KINDRED

(A former student sees the "Pep" Parade) In Salt Lake City, October 26.

Above the noise of city streets, it comes quick suddenly: A strain of music—'tis a loved Old melody.

It draws me, all incandescent, A thrilling score to view: A breathless echo sends: "The White and Blue!"

Young voices railed in cheers—My heart A glorious music sends: "The White and Blue!"

Oh, boy! lead these changeful years! I know by this glad thrill, The spirit of '31 unchanged, Is with me still!

—MARY HALE WOOLSEY

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Net Joust Nears Finals

Although slowed up somewhat by unfavorable weather conditions during the past week, the annual net's joust tournament is nearing the finals with eight men still battling for first place.

The most this year has attracted the attention of an unusually large representation of students in the net game, over forty players having responded to the call issued by Lewis Mack, letterman of last year, who is in charge of the tournament.

The general standard of play has been high, with numerous hard fought matches. Judging from the chess of teams being displaced some of these games will in fact be heard from next spring when Coach Beck's team selects its team to represent the school in inter-collegiate competition.

In the first bracket, Wes Porter and Howard Taylor have reached the semi-finals by virtue of recent wins over Bert Lewis and Kent Johnson. Lewis forced Porter to the limit to win his match in three sets, 6-3, 8-6, 8-2.

Taylor disposed of Johnson in two sets, 6-3, 6-4.

The second bracket is not so far advanced at the first five matches remaining yet to be played. Moe Moody and "Rory" Snow are leading the field, although Sandgren, Wilken, Smith, and Clark are still in the running.

Moody won his last match from Bert Lewis in two fast sets, 7-5, 6-4. Snow also entered his match from Proctor in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

With only seven matches remaining, this work should see the end of the tournament.

When the caldore rolls by our class room door

It music doth not lick us; Instead it shows us more and more That we are but a crew!

"It's things like this that get me so hot I can't see straight," muttered the lad who was being burnt at the stake.

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Typical Country Story

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Also "Phantom of Police"
and Comedies

Society

His mother spent the week-end visit-
ing at Fairview with friends and rela-
tives.

Although tardy in forming an or-
ganization, the Y. D. D.'s today elect-
ed Mrs. M. O. O'Brien, architect of the
direction of activities of the club have
been placed in the hands of Harold
Cannon, president. Assistant
men, are Ruth Elliott, vice presi-
dent, and Mrs. Callahan, secretary.

The home of Miss Ruth Robinson
hosted a charming party of the
party, staged Saturday night. Many
mythic folk, portrayed by the
members of the "Y" high school sopho-
more class, frolicked together in en-
tertaining games and dance. A luncheon
was served to twenty class members.

Thirty-nine high school freshmen
enjoyed an annual "greening" party
last Friday night in the fourth ward
amusement hall. Dancing and games
were freely indulged in, after which
entertainment were served.

Saturday evening the Costa. The
members entertained at a progressive
supper in honor of the newly affiliated
members. Hostesses for the evening
were: Miss Jennie Holbrook, Miss
Ann and Irene Cannon, Miss Car-
oline Eyring, Miss Helen Glazer, Miss
Evelyn Harris, Miss Edith Rich, Miss
Caroline Scorp, Miss Alice May Ju-
ren, and Miss Emma Henselmann.

Miss Evelyn and Audrey Outh-
man, Miss Lucille Merrill, and Miss Zola
Smith attended a reception in the
office of Governor Denn at Lohi Saturday
afternoon.

A banquet was given by the Gamma
Phi Omicron girls Saturday evening
in Room D, in honor of the newly af-
filiated members. Miss Artie Harris
acted as master of ceremonies, and
Miss Evelyn Brown is toastmaster.
Twenty-six members were in atten-
dance.

The San Sound and their partners
attended "Is Zat So?" Friday evening.
Mr. Orris Jackson spent Monday
in Salt Lake City.

Members and pledges of the Atlanta
social unit were pleasantly entertain-
ed Saturday evening by Misses Ada
Anderson, Sarah Lister, and Della
Burgh at the home of Miss Anderson.
After various games a delicious
luncheon was served. Places were
held for the following: Mrs. Earl
man, Norma Tharber, Della Burgh,
Ada Anderson, Sarah Lister, Mary
Brookbach, Mella Stein, Lorene Bea,
Ellen Taylor, Ellen Barber,
Myra Robinson, Mary Robinson,
Linda Randall, Ora Thomas, David
Boggs, Edith Brown and Wanda
Lushnell.

The Bear Lake Club held a
meeting Saturday evening at the home
of Mrs. Puckard. After plans for
future activities were discussed, enter-
tainment was furnished by several
members. Refreshments were served
to about twenty.

Merrill Oveson Enjoys Broadcast

During the pre broadcast over KSL
last week, before the dedication game
was received at the station from
Merrill M. Oveson, architect of the
class of 1927 and now at the Oregon
Agricultural College at Corvallis, as
follows: "Enjoying radio really good
time in the East" Mr. Oveson
Merrill M. Oveson.

Following the W. A. J. A. J. A. J. A.
Miss Gladys King entertained at her home
radio round a delicious luncheon
featured the party. The following
guests were present: Mr. Merrill
Clara Anderson, Harriet Hubbard,
Nora Ford, Anna Lee Clegg, and
the hostess.

President Franklin S. Harris attend-
ed the dedication of the new junior
high school at Payson Friday evening.

Provo canyon was the scene of a
party Thursday evening, when the
Gamma Phi Omicron girls entertain-
ed the old members of the society.
At 5:30 they met at the home of Alice
Dean, where an interesting, well-
equipped costume from the time of
five centuries from the time of
the present day was pre-
sented. Then it was they invited
up the canyon to Wildwood. Here
around a roaring fire in a cabin they
supped on chili, homemade apples
chocolates and toasted marshmallows.
With anecdotes and laughter the rest
of the evening was spent. They re-
turned to Provo about 10:30 p. m.

Last week the Delphians, social
club number nineteen, was reorgan-
ized under the name of The Hard Rock
Club. The following were elected
as officers: Golden H. Black, general
manager; R. G. Clark, superintendent;
Mack Swenson, timekeeper.

Arrangements are now being made
for a formal dinner and dancing party
to be given at the Hotel Roberts in
the near future.

Miss Albertine Swenson visited at
Riverton this week, returning to at-
tend the reception given by the Miss
Christus social unit.

Miss LorRae Buckwalter entertain-
ed at a supper Saturday evening in
honor of Miss Louise Chipman of
American Fork, who was her guest
over the week-end. Supper was
served to four couples.

Miss Julia Bartlett, Miss Ora An-
derson and Messrs Paul and Bud
Dixon spent Wednesday evening in
Salt Lake City.

A social supper was given by Miss
Christine Hinkley at her home Thurs-
day evening. The room was decora-
ted by decorated in Halloween colors.
Musical entertainment and dancing
were enjoyed by five couples.

After attending "Is Zat So?" the
Mores and their partners enjoyed a
delightful supper and dancing party at
Hansen's Friday evening. Among
those present were: Elaine Furman,
Mella Park, Jennie Holbrook, Ella
Furman, Lucille Ogle, Addie
Wright, Orris Fuller, Lynn Broad-
head, and Mrs. Mary Bentley, Alma King, and Joseph Thier.

Recent Paid Members of Associated Alumni

Clarence E. Erickson, '04, Hollywood,
California.
Hazel Elliott Erickson, '04, Holly-
wood, California.
Vernese Rowley Wolfenden, '23, Pri-
vate, Nevada.
Fred Brown, '18, Standard University,
Joseph Peterson, '22, (no mem-
bership), Nashville, Tenn.
Alfred Turtel, '23, Spanish Port,
Arizona.

James B. Tucker, '12, Santa Ana, Cal.
Glen B. Miner, '24, Salt Lake City
Fern Rose, '26, Vernal.
Martha Daniels Graham, '35, Provo
H. H. Graham, '38, Provo.
Olive Smith Bean, '75, Tejon, Idaho.
Della Wilson Hale, '72, Ogden.

Dr. Wayne B. Hale, '16, Ogden.
James M. Peterson, '30, Richfield.
Arvis Ardelotte, '30, American Fork
Gladys Applegate, '30, An-
derson, Utah.

C. J. Jensen, '16, Ogden.
C. M. Loveland, '18, New York.
Ladger Peterson, '24, (no mem-
bership), Payson.
R. Black, '19, Provo.
Paul D. Vincent, '16, (no mem-
bership), Washington, D. C.

Congressman E. O. Lathrop
(Spec.), Washington, D. C.
Wm. J. Snow, Jr., '27, Washington,
D. C.

George A. Larsen, '25, Grand Forks,
North Dakota.
Lillian Callis Larsen, '27, Grand
Forks, North Dakota.

Leda Thompson, '27, (life mem-
bership), Pleasant Grove.
L. L. Sims, '20, Portland, Ore.
Hattie Walker Roylance, '13, Salt Lake
City.
Edwin W. Cook, '27, Joseph City, Ariz.
Idella Lee Jackson, '32, (life mem-
bership), Provo.
Ida Peterson Reed, '36, Salt Lake City.
Fred L. Crandall, '25, Pueblo, Colo.
Alma McElwain Crandall, '33, Pueblo,
Colorado.

Polly Reynolds, Hardy, '38, Salt Lake
Lyle Keith Reed, '11, Mountain, Colo.
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